



J. Prentice

echo

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

VOL. LVI—No. 8

OCTOBER 25, 1974

Assumes position July 1, 1975

Baptista to become eleventh president

by Alatheia Coleman
ECHO executive editor

President elect Dr. Robert Baptista will become Taylor's 11th president July 1, 1975. The Board of Trustees extended an invitation to Dr. Baptista at its September 26 meeting and his acceptance was received early this past week. Dr. Baptista is currently president of Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas.

Dr. Baptista will enter the position of president at Taylor with many years of experience in administrative and teaching positions. Prior to becoming president of Sterling, Dr. Baptista served as director of physical education and as dean of men at Roberts Wesleyan College from 1949 until 1951. In 1966, he was appointed dean of faculty at Wheaton and held that position until 1972 when he became Wheaton's vice-president for academic affairs. He accepted the presidency of Sterling in 1973.

"Christian higher education" according to Dr. Baptista, "seeks to provide academic excellence within the context of spiritual concern and Christian commitment. The prospects for a Christian college which can blend superior education with a

genuine concern for a spiritual values are as bright as ever before in history."

Dr. Baptista continues, "Successful administration in a Christian college requires an administrative team where members can communicate and work together because of a common spiritual bond and a

strong motivation to strive for common institutional goals."

He believes that good administrative leadership necessitates an ability to work with others, an ability to evaluate the importance of issues that arise, and an ability to remain "on target" while making decisions on issues. One of his current policies at Sterling is to

have regular presidential seminars with all interested students in which the students can ask questions about any area relating to the school.

In addition to Dr. Baptista's administrative background, he

He has participated in the Illinois Conference on Higher Education, the Institute on College and the University Administration, the Institute for Academic Deans and the North Central Workshop on Liberal Arts. In conjunction with his present presidential position, he attended the Administrative Management Conference.

one of his interests. He is a member of the National Soccer Coaches and served as chairman of the NCAA Soccer Rules and Tournament Committee from 1967 to 1971. He has coached most college sports.

In addition to athletics, Dr. Baptista is a writer. His dissertation, "History of Intercollegiate Soccer in USA," was published in 1962. Since then, he has had articles published in Venture Magazine, the North Central News Bulletin, and the Wheaton Alumni News, and was editor of Midwest Soccer from 1961 to 1970. Two book reviews and one article on Christian higher education are currently awaiting publication.

Dr. Baptista received a Danforth Association Teacher Study Grant in 1958, and was named Wheaton's Junior Teacher of the Year in 1962. Last year he was chosen to receive the Wheaton Alumnus of the Year Award.

Dr. Baptista's degrees are from Wheaton (B.S.), University of Buffalo (M. Ed.) and Indiana University (P.E.D.). He also studies a short time at New York University prior to attending the University of Buffalo.



Both Dr. Baptista and his wife, Martha, are involved in education for handicapped children. This interest has led him into positions as athletic director for summer camps, school and programs for the handicapped.

During college, Dr. Baptista was extensively involved in sports and they have remained

has gained experience through the many different organizations in which he is involved. He has served as coordinator of both the Christian College Referral Service (faculty placement branch) and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Philharmonic opens new concert series

by Don Hill
ECHO news writer

On Sunday, October 27 at 3 p.m., the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Benjamin DelVecchio, assistant professor of music, will open another season. All programs this year, as in the past, will be in the Marion High School Auditorium. Seven concerts will be provided this year, with the final concert featuring the famed pianist Van Cliburn.

Sunday's concert will feature guest classical guitarist Carlos Barbosa-Lime. He will play

Vivaldi's concerto for guitar and orchestra and Santoraso's concertino for guitar and orchestra, a contemporary composition. Rounding out the program, the Orchestra will perform two additional numbers before and after the guitar selections. These compositions are Der Fleudermouse by J. Strauss and Brahms's Symphony No. Two.

Tickets for the Philharmonic can be obtained at the Taylor music office. Student season tickets are \$5; separate tickets are \$5 per concert.

Tickets for the Association concert November 1 will be on sale starting Oct. 23 at the Student Union and at the Dining Commons during the evening meal. Prices are:

Reserved

\$3.50 with ID
\$4 without ID

General

\$3 with ID
\$3.50 without ID



News analyst discusses local citizens' involvement

by Chet LeSourd
ECHO news editor

"The best way that I can describe Donald Barnhouse is to say that he is a combination of Eric Severield and Ralph Nadar, if such a person exists," observed Dr. William Ringenburg, assistant dean, in relation to the speaker of the final session

of the Ethics and Government Lectureship program. The scheduled title for the talk is "Citizens Involvement" in regard to ethics in government. This address, as before, will be given in Maytag on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Barnhouse is presently executive director of the Committee of Seventy, a Philadelphia group fighting local government corruption. Barnhouse is also a professional news analyst, writer, and lecturer. Dr. Ringenburg, in commenting further about Barnhouse added, that "he has developed an extensive influence in Philadelphia through his television programs because of his role as a resourceful and persistent muckraker."

As a child, Barnhouse studied at schools in four different countries, and finished high school at the age of 12. He has acquired degrees in such diverse areas as mathematics at Harvard, and theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, from where he received his masters degree. Barnhouse also has studied nuclear physics and political science at the University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr, respectively, besides independent studies in

music.

While he was following this course of graduate education, Barnhouse intermittently worked as a farmhand, teacher, gas station clerk, shipyard helper, factory worker and manager of a small business, all in different parts of the United States.

Since then, Barnhouse has travelled to 41 nations and is described by the vague term of a "working knowledge" of five languages. He states that he spent the seven years living and studying overseas to gain a deeper understanding of some of the different national cultures that he has presented as a television news analyst over the last 10 years.

Barnhouse has spoken to over 500,000 people on topics varying from "The Middle East Conflict" and "Turmoil in Southeast Asia," to "What's Really Happening to the Urban Poor" and "Some Problems of American Education."

Dr. Barnhouse's father, the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, has achieved fame for being the founder of Eternity Magazine, as well as being a famed radio speaker. Dr. Barnhouse will remain at Taylor overnight and will speak in chapel on Wednesday.



Karen Gilbride has recently been appointed editor of this year's Ilium. Work on this year's production is currently underway. Karen will be selecting her staff in the near future. If you are

interested in working on this year's yearbook, please contact Karen Gilbride at ext. 266 or by campus mail. Echo photo by Jay Cunningham.

Auditions for one-act plays will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30 4-7 p.m. The sign-up sheet is in the Speech and Drama Building. The plays are The Emperor's Daughters directed by Sue Harrison and The American Dream directed by Keith Valenza.

Reid to lecture on education

by Roy Ringenberg
ECHO news writer

Dr. Reid-Hollend, assistant professor of history at College IV of the Grand Valley State Colleges in Allendale, Mich., will speak at the Science Seminar meeting Monday, Oct. 28, in SL 102 at 4 p.m. on "Systems Approach to Education."

The background from which Dr. Reid can draw his lecture for Monday includes the teaching of modular course-sets in various history courses at College IV. Dr. Reid has participated in the preparation of learning activity packages with behavioural objectives and individualized learning tracks in many history and related area courses. He has also assisted in the development and implementation of slide-tapes, video-tape recordings, computer-assisted instruction, educational closed circuit television and public broadcasting.

Elected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1974, Dr. Reid received his BA in Education from Northwestern State College and his MA in history and political science, and Ph.D. in history and urban geography from Oklahoma State University.

He has served as teaching assistant, research assistant, and part-time instructor for the history department and as course coordinator for the social

sciences at Oklahoma State University and worked as program manager and professor of history in the Institute of Human Affairs at South Oklahoma City Junior College before taking his present position at Grand Valley.

Dr. Reid is a member of the Organization of American Historians, the Association of American Junior and Community Colleges, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, the Southern Historical Association, the Urban History Group, the American Historical Association, and the Community College Social Sciences Association.

He has been awarded grants from HEW, the System-Science Center of Oklahoma State University, the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council, and the Oklahoma Humanities Committee, and has authored numerous articles.



The Wizard of Oz

"Give me those ruby slippers," screeches the Wicked Witch of the West to Dorothy as she tries to find her way to the Emerald City. This scene was taken from the all-time classic, *The Wizard of Oz*, which was sponsored by SUB last Saturday night. Echo photo by Jay Cunningham.

Old architecture

Singh opens art show

by Joe King
ECHO news writer

Kanwal Pra Kash Singh, senior planner in the Department of Metropolitan Development, has a one-man art show in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery beginning October 28 and continuing through November 16.

Singh, a Punjabi who left India six years ago, has been educated in art, architecture, and regional and city planning. He now resides in Indianapolis where he has launched a campaign to save historical buildings. Singh feels that past culture is very important in the creation of present and future architecture.

Singh is continually drawing the historical buildings that give Indianapolis its special quality. Perhaps the following excerpt from an editorial appearing in the *Indiana Architect* magazine (February-March, 1971) best describes his view of ar-

chitecture.

"Significant old buildings in our cities are our link to the past building techniques, architecture, popular arts and crafts, and life styles of an era gone by. They present a sense of history and culture and are an important part of human heritage. Often the functional obsolescence of old monuments is measured only in economic terms; thus it is deemed necessary to replace old landmarks with new developments. This is unfortunate.

"The usefulness of our past legacy is immeasurable (and certainly irreplaceable) in simplistic material terms. Our heritage from our past civilizations and recent periods of human history is the very essence of the past traditions and life styles of mankind as we have come to understand them today."

Singh has displayed his

paintings, drawings, prints and photographs in many art shows since 1970. His most recent awards have been the Purchase Prize in the 48th Annual Hoosier Salon, third place honorable mention in Amateur Photography, Indiana State Fair and 2nd Place, the Beachgrove Art - Professional Purchase Award, 500 Art Exhibit. The

Indianapolis Museum of Art alone has 30 of Singh's works in its permanent collection.

As an urban planner and artist, Singh looks at his work in Indianapolis in this way, "If with our prints and drawings we can make people here as much aware of their historic resources as are the people in India, we will have made a good beginning."

SUB plans movies for weekends

by Chris Hull
ECHO feature writer

The Student Union Board (SUB) will sponsor a comedy night tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Maytag in which two comedy movies will be featured. The movies replace the originally-scheduled comedian. "Difficulties arose in presentation and scheduling of a comedian," according to Jack Umpleby, who, along with Sara Hare, is in charge of SUB movies.

The movies, *Hook, Line and Sinker*, with Jerry Lewis, and *Trinity is Still My Name*, promise to be entertaining and are only 75c.

The Lewis film is about a man who travels to all of the jet set's hot-spots, charging everything to his account, which is non-existing. The mere presence of Lewis should provide comedy and laughter.

Trinity is Still My Name is a Western about the fastest gun in the West. This slapstick comedy is complimented by unique photography throughout the film.

Halloween will be celebrated Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 10 p.m. in Maytag. Two movies, *The Fall of the House of Usher* starring Vincent Price, and *Horror of Dracula*, with Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

The Fall of the House of Usher is about a man who buries his sister alive to stop her marriage. The return of a dead lover is the theme of *Horror of Dracula*. Umpleby stated, "Lee's performance combines the best of Chaney, Karloff, Lugosi and Price."

The cost of the Halloween movies is 50c. The SUB sponsors urge students to wear costumes to accentuate the eerie feeling that the movies are sure to provide.

echo office hours:

Monday 9-10 a.m.
 1-2 p.m.
 7-11 p.m.
Tuesday 11-12 p.m.
 4-5 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30-10 a.m.
 1-2 p.m.
 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
Friday 1-2 p.m.
 4-5 p.m.



In Concert

Oasis, consisting of Lowell Haines, Alan Moore, and Alex Moir will perform tomorrow in Maytag at 8:15 p.m. Their performance consists of both original and popular compositions performed in an acoustic style. This will probably be their only on-campus concert this fall since they will soon begin to tour other college campuses. Join the Student Union Board for the fourth mini-concert of the 1974-75 season.

Menu

SATURDAY:
Breakfast: Continental
Lunch: Hot dog sandwich, beef chow mein with fried rice.
Dinner: Sausage pizza
SUNDAY:
Breakfast: Continental
Lunch: Roast round beef, deep fried chicken
Dinner: Light buffet
MONDAY:
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, baked beans and franks
Dinner: Roast turkey with dressing, Italian ravioli
TUESDAY:
Breakfast: Buttermilk pancakes
Lunch: 3-D burger, BBQ spare ribs

Dinner: Braised diced beef, deep fried shrimp
WEDNESDAY:
Breakfast: Fried eggs
Lunch: Fried fish sandwich, ground beef, tomato and macaroni casserole
Dinner: Baked ham, tuna fish and noodle casserole
THURSDAY:
Breakfast: French toast
Lunch: Flaked ham & cheese, sandwich, grilled beef liver
Dinner: Caldron bean soup, hobgoblin meat loaf, boo ground beef stroganoff
FRIDAY:
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Lunch: Turkey and ham club, deep fried fish, escalloped salmon

Waste not, want not

Last week in a four-day tour of the Midwest, President Gerald Ford presented a 12-point plan aimed at curbing inflation. The dozen proposals ranged from budgeting on both a household and governmental basis to recycling to planting a community garden.

Although it is generally impractical for a Taylor student to enjoy his own garden, many of the other suggestions conceivably can be followed. Credit buying should be avoided as much as possible and a personal budget of both time and money is feasible. His most noteworthy point, however, is that directed at America's wasteful habits.

Taylor personnel enjoy the privilege of wasting food. Despite a campaign last year to "take only as much as you can eat," the gross waste of half-eaten desserts, mutilated bread and untouched meat is apparent to anyone who watches a conveyor beltload of supper trays. Manpower time is

wasted, too, as cafeteria workers attempt to pry apart glasses and plates.

On the administrative level, it appears that paper costs could be significantly cut. Each month a series of brochures, pamphlets and memos are printed and distributed to students, faculty and staff. Most printed material to students at least, is either forgotten or quickly tossed into the garbage can.

Some of the students' closets are too tightly stuffed with unused or seldom worn clothing, oftentimes bookshelves are loaded with books unread, bought on a moment's impulse and forgotten; other students ride down to the cafeteria when they could walk; bathroom and floor lounge lights burn all night. In spite of President Ford's rather compromising insistence that "the committee is not suggesting Americans should buy less," students will not suffer greatly without some of the luxuries they currently enjoy.

letters

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to Mr. Moore's letter, in a recent issue of the Echo, on the misuse of the Student Union by some of our faculty and administration members during the noon hour.

I can agree with Mr. Moore 100 percent. I have also been in the Union and have seen these men using the facilities free of charge when the Union was not open. I have noticed that Mr. Moore's letter, apparently brought no results. I was in the Union today during lunch and witnessed this abuse.

I decided I would ask around to find out why this was still going on. I spoke to a member of the

Student Union Board concerning this matter. Mr. Romine apparently told the Board that he had the power to let these members of the administration and faculty use the Union facilities when they wanted to free of charge. He didn't even give the board a choice or a voice in the decision.

It doesn't seem fair that the students pay, in addition to their tuition, an additional amount to pay for Mr. Romine's salary as well as for the facilities in the Union which Mr. Romine allows other people to use at their leisure.

Kathy McMillan

To whom it may concern:

Recently I have begun to realize the battle against Satan in which we Christians are engaged. Our main purpose on earth is to, by the grace of God, wage war on Satan and his angels. Our Lord died so that Satan could be defeated.

Dare we, as Christ's disciples, treat this matter lightly? Dare we, if need be, do anything less? And yet a majority of the time we laugh at the devices of the evil one. What are his devices?

The one I am concerned with at the moment is fear. On October 30

Halloween will be celebrated on this campus. It is on that night that Satanic activities will be at a peak. Instead of falling on our faces before God and making intercession and taking a stand with our Lord Jesus against evil a good number of the students will be sitting in Maytag watching a horror movie, having fear engrained into their systems.

We should be on our knees praying for God's mercy and strength for rebuking the prince of darkness.

Beth Chesney

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. Opinions expressed as Echo editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board, and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.



echo

Member Indiana Collegiate
Press Association

executive editor althea
coleman

associate editor pam ware

news editor chet lesourd

perspective editor judy
oyer

feature editor linda lott

sports editor brenda
hendrickson

business managers terry
reeder, warren feece

advisers marilyn walker,
roger jenkinson

Published weekly during the
school year, except holidays and
vacations by the ECHO staff,
Taylor University, Upland, In-
diana.

Second class postage paid at
Upland, Indiana 46989.
Subscription price \$4.50 per year
Add \$1.00 outside U.S.

Military tarnishes 'Christian witness'?

Not too long ago, recruiting officers of the Marine Corps were sitting in the Dining Commons. Students waiting in line found themselves surrounded by the latest military propaganda: slick brochures chock-full of information and promises of what it meant to be a "leader of men." It seems strange that this university which questioned so much of secular culture should so unquestionably yield to that institution which is "of the world:" the military establishment.

The question, at this point, is not directly concerned with the ethics of violence or the necessity of maintaining armed forces; rather, it seeks to point out the troublesome inconsistency of this University's stance toward our culture.

On the one hand, there is the arbitrary discrimination against "rock" musical groups on campus, given the moral offensiveness of such music to some Christians at Taylor. There are the rigid standards against dancing, as many Christians believe this form of recreation leads to greater evils, and

consequent loss of "witness." There are the rules against smoking and drinking -- again because evangelical Christianity has traditionally specified these activities "wrong" and "a poor testimony." But on the other hand, there is the tacit consent of all -- students, faculty, administration -- to the military presence on campus.

Implicit in the University's taboos are the commendable assumptions that such discrimination will benefit the community as a whole, protect the weaker brother, and, to some extent, bear witness to the fact that we are no longer of the world, but belong to God. We can respect, if not agree with, these policies. What bothers us is that the University has apparently forgotten many Christians believe that to join the armed forces, to use force in preserving one's own, is an act against God and a sin against one's brother. They cannot reconcile the command of Jesus to "Love your enemies" with the tactics of the Marine Corps. For these Christians, the presence of the military on a purportedly Christian campus

represents a serious compromise of the teachings of Christ. What does the University have to say to these students?

Perhaps it is time to do a little rethinking about what constitutes a "Christian witness, about what it means to the world for us to open our doors to the military establishment. This will necessarily involve discussing the Christian's response to the claims of the state, and evaluating how this response affects our community. Dr. Bill Ringenberg, assistant dean and author of *Taylor University: The First 125 Years*, says that, in 1915, "...students held a Peace Oratorical Contest....where they argued the cause of non-violence in declamations such as 'Militarism,' 'The Passion of War and the Spirit of Peace,' and 'Peace Viewed from Calvary.'" (page 118) Debating may not be the answer, but one hopes that dialogue rather than silence would determine Taylor's policies in its dealings with its students and the world.

Dissenting member Althea Coleman

TWO adds mini-conferences

by Althea Coleman
ECHO executive editor

"Change" is the word that describes the new program of the Taylor World Outreach Cabinet and the Spiritual Life Committee. This year, instead of having the annual Missionary Conference, the two organizations decided to have five weekend mini-conferences. These conferences will each include representatives from two missionary organizations.

In the past, some students have felt that they did not have an adequate opportunity to talk with the missionary representatives, and according to the TWO Cabinet, that same feeling has been expressed by the

missionaries themselves. The purpose in changing the missionary conference format this year is to provide a concentrated time period and a selected number of representatives who will have the time to more fully discuss the opportunities available to students through their respective mission boards.

The TWO Cabinet extended many invitations to which mission boards responded on a "first come, first serve" basis. The boards were requested to send a representative that could "communicate to the college community" effectively. Each board that elected to come to the mini-conferences was assigned

one of the Sunday worship services, and was encouraged to bring brochures, pamphlets and other materials that can assist students in selecting a location for mission service, either during the summer or following their graduations.

The mission boards that will be represented during the fall semester are those that offer overseas opportunities. This was planned to assist students who choose to go abroad because of the extra planning time required for overseas travel. During the spring, camps and intra-States organizations will be on campus.

The following organizations will be represented during the five weekend mini-conferences:

Greater Europe Mission, The Evangelical Alliance Mission, World Gospel Crusades, OMS, International, Campus Crusade for Christ, Orinoco River Mission, Latin America Mission, Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, Children's Bible Fellowship and Navajo Gospel Mission, Inc.

Different students will direct each conference. For more information about the new format of Missionary Conference or about any of the speakers, contact Julia Hill, campus ministries secretary.



Missionaries will present student service opportunity

by Bob Lincoln and Jeff Ahlseen
ECHO news writers

A new endeavor of Taylor World Outreach (TWO) is the Taylor World Outreach Emphasis Weekends. This replaces the annual Missionary Conferences that used to take place during the fall semester. The purpose of these weekends is to give the missionaries greater exposure to the student body. The first of these weekends starts tomorrow and continues through Sunday.

The two missionaries that will be on campus this weekend are Dr. Wayne Detzler of Greater Europe Mission and Edmund Rasmussen of The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM). They will be arriving tomorrow and will set up their displays in the cafeteria. Students then can sign up for appointments for tomorrow and Sunday af-

ternoon. Many opportunities for summer service will be presented to the students by the missionaries at these times.

Dr. Detzler will speak in the Sunday morning worship service in Maytag at 10:30 a.m. He serves as associate European Director (Northern Europe) for Greater Europe Mission.

Dr. Detzler was appointed associate European Director in 1973. Since then, he has traveled extensively through the Benelux and Scandinavian countries and in the British Isles. It is his responsibility to prepare bridgeheads for future missionaries and develop programs among the foreign staff.

Prior to that assignment, the Detzlers were attached to Moorlands Bible College near Bournemouth, England, after

spending nine years in Germany. He is a graduate of Wheaton College and has a Master of Arts degree from Wheaton Graduate School. He recently received the Ph.D. degree from Manchester University.

Speaking at the 7 p.m. evening service will be Ed Rasmussen. Rasmussen is a graduate of the missions course at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and of the one-year course in missionary medicine at Biola College in Los Angeles.

During his recent five-year term of service, Rasmussen served two years as administrator at Bach Hospital, a hospital that treats 30,000 people each year while only having 50 beds. Bach Hospital is located in the Himalayan mountains of the Northwest Frontier Province of Pakistan. He will be returning to this same area in July, 1975.

Student Ministries Press Release

Possibly S.O.S. means different things to different people in different sections of the country, but consider it in terms of the following:

Summer Of Service - Have any students considered giving a Summer Of Service stateside or overseas during 1975? If any of the opportunities available through Summer of Service are interesting to students, they should begin NOW to plan and to write to organizations whose work they are interested in. During the Thanksgiving break, parents and friends should be consulted.

The deadline for some overseas opportunities is January 1 or February 1. It takes time to get passports, visas, injections and funds raised.

To assist students in selecting

Summer Of Service opportunities, the Taylor World Outreach Opportunities File is in the East Reading Room of the Library.

Two practicum possibilities are available on a strictly voluntary basis. No credit is offered unless the student develops the program further and receives approval from the appropriate department heads who would help him design a program with concrete objectives. Approval from the organization's representative where serving must also be secured. On satisfactory completion of these stipulations, the student may receive up to four hours credit.

Students are encouraged to keep first and foremost the goal of integrating their Christian faith with their academic pursuits.

Rabbi Steiman to visit Taylor

by Bill Line
ECHO news writer

Rabbi Sidney Steiman of the Beth-El Zedeck congregation will be on campus Monday. Dr. Steiman is the first of the guest speakers for the new International Studies Series.

His book, *Custom and Survival*,

has been acclaimed by leading authorities as a "unique work on the significance of custom as a means of ethnic survival." Dr. Steiman will speak on Judaism and its relationship to Christianity.

"Religious Developments in Israel" is his topic for chapel. Following that, he will speak in LA 241 on "Jewish-Christian Relations in 1974" at 11 a.m. and on "Jewish-Christian Relations in the First Century" at noon.

The Rabbi was elected to Life Tenure by his congregation in 1970 after he completed his tenth year there. In addition to his rabbinical duties, Dr. Steiman is an affiliate professor of religion at Christian Theological Seminary. He is also a guest lecturer at Marian College in

Indianapolis.

Rabbi Steiman is sponsored by the new Ad Hoc Committee on International Studies. This Committee was created to examine the status of international studies at Taylor. At the committee's first meeting, it was decided that their major area of concern was the lack of publicity and coordination of guest speakers, visiting missionaries, films, travel abroad, and activities of international students.

In an attempt to overcome this lack, the Committee is preparing a listing of all internationally related events on campus. More information on the Committee can be obtained from Philip Loy, associate professor of political science.



Rabbi Steiman will spend a day on Taylor's campus this Monday. He will be the first of the guest speakers for the new International Studies Series and will be speaking in chapel and various classes.



Awful Big....
Awful Good....
SANDWICHES



Highway 3, South
Hartford City 348-4360

THE EMPORIUM



8-16 oz. Pepsis for \$1.19 with
\$2 grocery purchase
Downtown Upland



The Ann Shop

Latest in Junior
and Missy fashions

Welcome Students!

236 E. Main St. Gas City

Upland United Bank

Marion-Jonesboro

"For all your auto needs,
it's....."

**FRANK'S
PISTON
SERVICE**

Gas City

674-1680

Children anticipate trick or treat time

by Jane Bogantz
ECHO feature writer

Nearly everyone, by the time they are old enough to leave home for college, is aware that Hallowe'en is the one night of the year (or perhaps only one of many) when the sky is the limit for outlandish pranks and tomfoolery. Neighbors accept it, (but equally dread it); parents endure it and children await it in secretive planning for weeks beforehand.



Some other facts about Hallowe'en that may or may not be as well known as these, however, are worth taking a look at. For instance, Hallowe'en is not technically a holiday; it begins only after sundown and is expected to extend long into the black hours of the night. It is not a church festival, as are many other holidays, though its name is a shortened form of All Hallow's Eve or Eve of All Saints' Day.

In England, long before the era of Christianity, bonfires were lit on the hilltops on the last evening of October to ward off evil spirits. The Druids, or priests of the Celts, offered sacrifices to their pagan gods, and their one great yearly festival for doing such was called Samhain, or "the end of summer." On this particular evening they offered a horse to the sun god as a thank offering

for the harvest. Thus, bright blazing fires, sacrificial or otherwise, have from the first been associated with the harvest season and the coming of chillier days.



The name Hallowe'en has its origin in the Roman days. Public religious rites, known as Feralia, were held each year in February in honor of the dead. The Pope in 610 A.D., however, decreed that from thence the Pantheon should be converted into a Christian monument, dedicated to honoring the martyrs. The festival for this occasion was held annually on May 1, but after many years was moved to November 1. In England, of course, this Fall feast day of the Romans became associated with Haligan, the Druids' feast. Thus, the somber and mysterious night before was labeled All Hallow's Eve, being shortened finally to Hallowe'en.

Many of the customs and symbols presently associated with Hallowe'en had their origins early in England and Ireland. The familiar Jack-O-Lantern is an Americanization of, believe it or not, a turnip. The Irish claim a folk tale about a stingy fellow named Jack who was allowed into neither Heaven nor Hell. The

devil gave him a lump of burning coal inside a large, hollow turnip to serve as a lantern for the boy while he walked the earth to and fro until the Judgment Day.

Irish children began carving faces in the large turnips, and later, when the Irish came to America, pumpkins were used in place of turnips, and candles replaced the glowing coals.

John Brand, a writer of the Revolutionary War period, relates another custom of that time, also in Ireland on Hallowe'en. Youth women, desiring to know if their lovers were true, would place three nuts upon the hot bars of the fireplace grate and name them after the lovers. If a nut cracked open or jumped on the fire, that lover was an unfaithful one, to be sure. If it blazed or burned, he had high regard for the young lady doing the testing. If two nuts named after the girl and her lover burned together, they were sure to be married.



The Scottish poet, Robert Burns, relates via his poem, "Hallowe'en," another way in which young people guessed at their future happiness in western Scotland. A boy and girl, blindfolded, are sent out hand-in-hand into a cornfield or garden to pull



THE MARTIANS
WILL GET YOU
IF YOU DON'T
WATCH OUT!

up the first cornstalk they encounter. As the stalk is short or tall, so will their future mates be in stature, and the amount of dirt left clinging to the roots indicates the dowry to be offered.

In America, by young and old alike, the report comes that the favorite entertainment of all that may be had at a Hallowe'en party is bobbing for apples. Another similar custom at one time was to hide silver coins in a pan of flour from which each person had to extract them with their teeth.

Of all who may offer ideas or sentiments about this celebrated eve, none could be so meaningful as those coming from the little ones who make Hallowe'en the American custom it is. When asked what their first thoughts were about Hallowe'en, a group of small children replied variously: "Masks!", "It's scary!", "Well, one time I saw one of those pumpkins that has arms and legs...", "Witches, ghosts, skeletons, and...I've got a

ghost in my house!"

On Hallowe'en children can finally be what their heart desires. "I was a tiger once -- I walked like a tiger," said one little boy. Another added, "Last year I was bein' a rabbit."



The most fun thing about Halloween to one youngster was, "When ya get home ya can see what ya got cause when ya get it your eyes are so small ya can't see!"

Traditionally, children are taught to ring a doorbell and shout, "Trick or treat!" in anticipation of their reward. One little fellow seems to have a much more clear cut, to-the-point method of obtaining his sweets, though. When asked what he will shout when he steps up to a front door this Hallowe'en, he replied, "I'm a real man -- I'm gonna say BOO!"

Scream at Scream

Campus Life 'haunts' students

by Daryl Rogers
ECHO feature writer

What is the strange phenomenon that attracts hundreds of thousands of high-school students each Halloween? It is the Campus Life Scream in the Dark.

Originally developed as a way to introduce high-school age men

and women to Campus Life, this super spook-house has turned into the number-one crowd gatherer for the organization. In different cities all across the country, full-time and volunteer staff members are kept busy for about two weeks preparing the house. They turn into "monsters" for the week or week-and-

a-half that the house is open. Afterwards, they must tear it down, salvaging everything possible for the next year's mansion of horror.

A tremendous amount of work is involved in making a Scream happen. First an old vacant house must be located and donated for the purpose of being "destroyed." Wood, plastic, and plaster must be carried in, sometimes into quite awkward places. The construction involves sawing and nailing, building mazes, creating graveyards that

sprout from the cement floors of basements, and doing other jobs that require thought and ingenuity.

"The finished product is far beyond any carnival spook show," according to LuAnn Rayl, a Campus Life Scream in the Dark staff member. "Those who go expecting dummies and plastic spiders leave with a new respect for the inventiveness of the Campus Life staff."

The size of a Scream varies from city to city according to the

houses available. For example, in some cities, one room houses a mad doctor who is gleefully removing his patient's foot with a meat cleaver, while the victim writhes and screams in agony. Another room features various forms of execution, and each visitor witnesses a hanging, a decapitation by guillotine, and an electrocution by electric chair.

Scream in the Dark is not for the weak of heart, but it proves to be an unforgettable experience for those who wish to dare the frightening.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE MENU

T-BONE STEAK DINNER \$3.19

T-Bone Steak, Baked Idaho Potato, Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Baked Roll

NO. 1 SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER \$2.29

Sirloin Steak, Tossed Green Salad, Baked Idaho Potato, Fresh Baked Roll

NO. STEAK PLATE \$1.79

Rib Eye Steak, Tossed Green Salad, Baked Idaho Potato, Fresh Baked Roll

NO. 3 STEAK SANDWICH \$1.79

Sizzlin' Steak on Ponderosa Bun, Tossed Green Salad, French Fries

NO. 4 CHOPPED SIRLOIN BEEF STEAK PLATTER \$1.79

Chopped Sirloin, Fresh Baked Roll, Baked Idaho Potato, Tossed Green Salad

NO. 5 CHOPPED SIRLOIN SANDWICH .89

1/4 lb. Chopped Sirloin on Bun, French Fries

Every Ponderosa Steak is Cooked to Order

Please specify:
Rare - Medium - Well



1515 Braewick Dr. off the by-pass

HUGHES CLEANERS

Daily pick-up
and delivery
at Bookstore

Hartford City
348-3110
On the Southside
Of the Square

Hartford Music Center

225 W. Washington (22-26)
Hartford City, Ind.

Guitars—Banjos—Accessories
Gibson—Fender—Martin
Ovation—Alvarez—Yamaha

Stereo Needles 1/2 price
on most models.
800 in stock.

10 per cent Discount
with Taylor I.D.

chapel

Monday — Rabbi Sidney Steiman
speaking on "Religious
Developments in Israel"

Wednesday — Donald Barnhouse

Friday — South Hall

for all of
your hardware
needs.....



Upland Hardware

Phone: 998-2421

FINANCE and INSURANCE INC.

Branch Office
Upland Bank Office
Upland, Indiana 46989

Phone

Your Independent Agent for
Complete Insurance Service

998-2261



Trojanes triumph as defense shows skill

by Cherie Andrews
ECHO sports writer

This past week the Taylor Trojane hockey team recorded its fourth victory and second defeat of the season after beating Earlham, 5-0, and losing to Purdue 7-0.

Wednesday, Oct. 16 against Earlham, the offensive scoring was led by Janet Lowrie (2), Sherry Dunton (2), and Nona Rumley (1). The defense played its usual strong and aggressive play with exceptional work on the part of goalie Beth Wyse. Assistant coach Connie Tompkins said, "Taylor played a good open game, causing the Earlham defense to spread out. The stick-work on both teams was good." In previous years, Earlham has been one of the Trojanes toughest opponents.

For the first time this season, the Trojane offense went scoreless. This resulted in the 7-0 loss suffered at Purdue on Saturday. Purdue coached by a man, had good stickwork, excellent positioning and played a very strategic game, according to one of the Trojans. Taylor had adequate stickwork, but lacked the strategy to out-manuever their opponents.

Today the Trojane hockey and volleyball teams will leave for Hope College in Michigan. They will spend the night, play two games tomorrow morning, and return tomorrow evening. Taylor's last hockey game of the season before Miami Valley Sectionals will be played here against Ball State on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m.

The Trojanes defeated the Muncie Club 4-2 for Homecoming, boosting their season record to 4-2. The final game of the 1974 season will be played here at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

sports column

Championship 'A's' sit on time bomb

by Tim North
ECHO sports columnist

The Oakland Athletics again have proved to the world that they are the best team in baseball. A relatively easy World Series for the "A's" saw them win four out of five games. That makes three world championships in a row for the "green and gold".

This series was much the same as the other two Oakland has won, except for one very noticeable difference—a more subtle approach by Charley Finley toward the task of keeping himself "in the doghouse." This year Finley seems to have had more outside interests to keep him in trouble than he did a year ago. While the "fightin' A's" go on winning (and fighting), Finley's off-the-field life is a

testimony to the old cliché "you can't win 'em all."

A variety of problems now confronts the owner, who has a knack for making enemies. Not only is Finley now anticipating divorce from his wife, but the old Mike Andrews (remember him?) case is again the the news, and a whole roster full of victorious but unhappy players seem to be talking about retirement or playing out their options.

Mike Andrews, who committed those two errors in the 1973 World Series, has been paying for those mistakes ever since. The mistakes caused Finley to put him on the disabled list, a tactic that almost resulted in a mutiny of Oakland players. After his reinstatement, he was put on waivers and passed over by every other team. Now it is Andrew's turn to call the pitches and he is

throwing Finley a steady diet of curves. A suit of \$2.5 million against "Charley O." "for holding him up to public scorn" could make Andrews rich enough to forget baseball."

Another near major league blunder of Finley's involved the best pitcher on the team, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who claimed to have been "robbed" of half his salary. A Chicago Sun-Times story claimed Hunter had reported an underpayment totalling \$50,000. Hunter was said to be playing out his option pending a settlement.

Other A's are similarly dissatisfied. Vida Blue, the one-time ace of the pitching staff, has

been quoted as saying: "The only time I'm happy here is when I get my paycheck." Ken Holtzman, another star hurler, has talked about retirement all season.

A review of the situation seems to indicate that the only improvement Finley has made for the players was to replace "Charley O," the mule-mascot, with Miss California. Other conditions are the same. Fights still occur in the clubhouse in which players are injured. Injured this year, not on the field but in the clubhouse, were Ray Fosse, Rollie Fingers and John Odom.

The "winning element" seems

to be the thing, the only thing, holding such a team together. Finley and the players know that even if they fight each other, they can still win games with each other. For a group of athletes in their prime, personal feuds can be made secondary to success and money.

The sad thing about this situation is that these ballplayers will not always be in their prime. As a team's age goes up, so goes the number in the loss column. In three to four years, look for the "A's" (short for "Aged") to create more off-the-field headlines. The Oakland Athletics who win together will not be able to tolerate losing together.

HBCC Standings

	League	Over-all
Hanover	3-0-0	5-0-0
Taylor	3-1-1	4-1-1
Bluffton	3-1-1	3-2-1
Findlay	3-2-0	3-3-0
Anderson	2-2-0	2-4-0
Wilmington	2-2-0	3-2-0
Defiance	2-3-0	2-4-0
Earlham	0-4-0	0-6-0
Manchester	0-5-0	0-6-0

Last Week's Scores

Anderson 12, Taylor 9
Elmhurst 35, Earlham 10 +
Hanover 29, Findlay 15
Wilmington 31, Manchester 10
Defiance 15, Bluffton 14

HBCC Scheduled—October 26

Westminster at Taylor +
Wilmington at Findlay
Anderson at Defiance
Earlham at Hanover
Grand Valley at Manchester +
Rose-Hulman at Bluffton +
+non-conference

Quality & Fit For
The Entire Family

WINDER'S SHOES

115 No. High St.
(on the square)
Hartford City
348-2065

Travelers Inn

For Fine Food
And
Service

I-69 and Hwy. 22

BRINDLE SERVICE



BRAKE SERVICE

MINOR REPAIR

Official Vehicle State
Inspection Station

TIRES — BATTERIES
ICE — MILK

Mon thru Sat.—7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun.—1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Phone 998-2592
Anson & Main Sts. Upland

Halloween Cards

American Greetings
The very special way to remember



The Curiosity Shop
In Upland Drugs
Shopping Center Upland

998-2151

Trojans topple 12-9 in conference upset

by Brenda Hendrickson
ECHO sports editor

The Trojans suffered their first setback of the 1974 season Saturday as they were upset 12-9 by the Anderson Ravens. In a game dominated by field goals, the Trojans were unable to establish an effective running or passing game.

"Any team would be high and ready to play us after our good start and Anderson was no exception," remarked Dr. Tom Carlson, coach of the team and associate professor of physical education and health. He added also that the rash of injuries early in the game indicated that "We simply were not mentally prepared for the game or we would have been more aggressive."

The Ravens were held to only one touchdown which occurred in the second quarter on a touchdown pass by quarterback Palmer, who replaced the Ravens' regular quarterback Merrill Worden who left the team last week. The Trojans' nine points were all scored by senior Eric Turner who kicked a 33-yard field goal in the first quarter and

then booted two more (24 and 30 yards) in the final period. Besides their touchdown, the Ravens also managed to kick two field goals successfully in the first half to give them the winning margin in the upset.

"Defensively, the Ravens shredded us in the first half," commented Dr. Carlson. In the first half, the Ravens had 273 yards against the Trojan defense, but were held to 84 yards in the second half. Sophomore Gary Hornsby pulled out his fourth consecutive interception in the last four games.

The Ravens were able to make good use of last year's game films when the Trojans defeated the Ravens 45-12 on several long touchdown passes. Quarterback Rod Shafer had six completions in 21 attempts for 95 yards. Sidelined in the final quarter with an ankle injury, Shafer was replaced by junior Dennis Nietz who had nine completions in 15 attempts for 101 yards.

In the rushing department, the Trojans only were able to squeeze out a meager 85 yards in 35 attempts. Of the total rushing yardage, 47 yards were gained on

two plays by Jeff Putnam (24 yards) and Randy Walchle (23 yards).

Tomorrow the Trojans will face Westminster College in their last home contest of the 1974 season. Coming off a 21-17 victory over Ohio Northern last Saturday, Westminster is expected to be a challenge to the Trojans who will be "fighting to get ourselves right side up," according to Dr. Carlson.

Westminster, ranked 20th in the nation, is led by sophomore quarterback Jan Budai. Their leading running back is senior Bill Baker who had 80-plus yards per game before last week's competition. The Trojans are anticipating a running team that will run lots of option plays.

"They are not particularly big, but they are a good, solid ballteam," added Dr. Carlson. The Trojans will be attempting to get back on the winning road as they have two important conference games following Saturday's non-HBCC competition.



Roger "Star" Tullis was among the Trojans who turned in their best efforts of the year to win the district 21 cross country championship October 19. The team will try for its ninth conference title in 10 years next Saturday. Echo photo by Larry Miller.

Awaits Conference Meet

Harriers take district title

by Kirby Landow
ECHO sports writer

The Taylor cross country season is drawing to a close with a series of important meets. After a big victory in the District 21 Meet Saturday, the steadily improving Trojans are running in the Big-Little State Meet today, and conclude their regular schedule with the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference Meet November 2.

In what was certainly the peak of Taylor's 1974 cross country success to date, the harriers outran seven challengers in the District 21 Meet to take the win with 45 team points. Hanover was Taylor's closest competitor with 51 points, followed by Marion, Tri-State, Earlham, Manchester, Huntington and Anderson.

To reach this peak team showing, every Trojan to place knocked seconds of his previous performances to turn in a personally best time. George Glass, associate professor of physical education and cross country coach, complimented the runners who placed in the District Meet and noted that the harriers

turned in "the best split of the season between first and fifth place." The five men to score for Taylor all finished from second to 15th.

Leading the Trojans to the finish line was Dave Lewis, who turned in a 26:56 effort, almost a half-minute faster than his previous best time. This is the second consecutive time that Lewis has led the Taylor harriers since winning the individual honors in a dual meet against Earlham October 12.

Tim Reusser also turned in his best time of the year in capturing sixth with a time of 27:22. Following Reusser, all with "personal bests," were Bob Crabtree (ninth at 27:33), Roger "Star" Tullis (13th at 27:48) and Mike Lehe (15th at 27:55).

The individual winner of the meet was Steve Stanage of Marion College. Stanage came on late in the race to take the lead and broke the tape at 26:50.

The oldest state cross country meet in the nation is meeting today as the 1974 edition of the Little-Big State Championships is run at Indiana University.

The Taylor runners anticipate a shot at the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference Championship next Saturday at Defiance. The Trojans were upset by the Earlham Quakers for conference honors last season, but await their chance to "return the favor" next week.

A victory next Saturday would represent the ninth Trojan conference championship in the last 10 years. Strong competition should be provided not only by the Quakers, but also by the Hanover Panthers, the second-place District 21 team. Race time for the HBCC Meet is 10 a.m.

sports shorts...

by Brenda Hendrickson
ECHO sports editor

Taylor, Hanover, and Marion will be represented at the NAIA finals at Marymount College in Salina, Kan. on November 16. The Trojans became winners of their eighth straight District 21 championship last Saturday.

Going into last Saturday's competition, the Trojans were ranked 14th in the nation in NAIA Division II schools. On the Friday evening late news, Dr. Tom Carlson, associate professor of physical education, was televised speaking about the Trojans season.

The Trojane volleyball team defeated Huntington last Saturday after losing the initial game in the best out of three series. Scores of the game were: 12-15, 15-7, and 15-9. High scorer for the Trojanes was sophomore Andrea Walters with 13 points. Tomorrow the Trojanes will be playing Hope College at 10 a.m.

Trojan quarterback Rod Shafer prior to last week's game was fourth in NAIA District II schools in individual total offense with a game average of 209.4 yards. Shafer also leads the HBCC in this department.

Mike Rich is the leading punt returner in the conference with a 17.8 average. Behind Rich is Ray Dorulla of Findlay with a 5.8 average. Rich also leads the nation in NAIA District II schools.

Hanover, still undefeated this season, has been ranked fifth in the nation in NAIA District 21 schools.

Back up quarterback Dennis Nietz has a .590 completion percentage for the Trojans.

Classified Ad

Stuff envelopes. Average \$25 per 100. Immediate earnings. Beginners kit \$1. (Refundable) Gemco POB 21244-M107 Indianapolis, Ind. 46221



PICK UP **STANDARD** DELIVERY

UPLAND STANDARD SERVICE

MAIN & BERRY STS. — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

Tires—Batteries—Accessories 24-hour wrecker service

PHONE 998-7793 Jim Gore



Relax in Style

PHONE (317) 348-1403
State Road 3 North
HARTFORD CITY, IND.

DOWN PARKAS



Wt. 25 oz.

THE OUTDOOR STORE
1612 W. Jackson — Muncie

ROSIE'S LITTLE ITALY

Italian & American Foods

202 East Charles
By Pass 9 & 37 MARION

MOORE'S FOODLAND

of Upland, Ind.

Welcomes Taylor Students

(hungry or otherwise)